

Base readies for ESOHCAMP

AETC team conducts biennial audit soon

By 2nd Lt. Carlo Chirivi
12th Civil Engineer Squadron

Headquarters Air Education and Training Command personnel will visit industrial shops and administrative offices throughout Randolph Oct. 20-24, to determine the installation’s compliance with federal, state, local and Air Force environmental, safety and occupational health laws and regulations.

The biennial external Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment and Management Program audit that the base is undergoing those four days will take a look at 15 different areas ranging from clean air to toxic waste. The audit will culminate with an outbrief to 12th Flying Training Wing senior leadership.

“The ESOHCAMP is not a time to conduct spring cleaning and disposal of everything related to an environmental regulation,” said Lt. Col. Robert Fant, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. “Rather, ESOHCAMP is a commander’s tool to help ensure the 12th FTW is in compliance with the various environmental, safety and occupational health rules and regulations governing Air Force operations.”

The assessment not only helps set future courses of action, but it gives the base justification to receive scarce environmental funds, and provides the opportunity to showcase all of Team Randolph’s efforts toward environmental stewardship, the colonel said.

The ESOHCAMP will cover a broad range of technical topics; however, there are a number of steps everyone can take to put our best foot forward:

- Ensure hazardous materials are properly labeled and stored
- Ensure all hazardous wastes are properly disposed of and identified
- Make sure no recyclable materials end up in the trash — check the dumpsters near your facility
- Make sure that if you work with hazardous materials your HAZCOM training is annotated on an Air Force Form 55



Randall Metz, 12th Civil Engineer Squadron, compacts solid Universal Waste at the Hazardous Waste Accumulation Facility. (Photo by Medora Arnaud)

If you have any usable hazardous materials that you no longer need, contact Ed Vogel, Hazardous Material Management, at 652-3079 or 652-3062 for guidance. If you have any unusable hazardous waste that you need to dispose of, contact Stella Rodriguez, Hazardous Waste Accumulation Facility, at 652-5666 or 652-5299 for guidance.

If you need help identifying if something you have is hazardous or how to label it, call Hazmart at 652-5681.

Remember, having hazardous materials is okay as long as proper procedures for labeling, storage, and personnel training are followed.

“ESOHCAMP is not just a civil engineer program, it’s one of those ‘everyone-needs-to-be-involved programs,” Colonel Fant said. “Personnel should do their part to keep Randolph a healthy, clean and legal environment.”

For more information, contact the 12th CES Environmental Flight at 652-4668.

Air show to showcase ‘Total Force’



Ed Hamill takes off in his custom bi-plane, the Dream Machine, for an “Above and Beyond” air show performance. The aerobatic show, sponsored by Air Force Reserve Recruiting Service, is one of several flying demonstrations scheduled for the Randolph Air Show Nov. 1-2. (Air Force Reserve photo)

By Ralph Monson
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Sponsored by Air Force Reserve Recruiting Service, a veteran F-16 fighter pilot is “Living the Dream” while helping air show spectators learn more about America’s “Total Force.”

Ed Hamill’s “Dream Machine” aerobatic show will be one of the featured flying events at the Randolph Air Show, Nov. 1-2. The Air Force Reserve sponsors the “Above & Beyond” aerobatic team to increase awareness of the command and help attract young people interested in aviation, said recruiting officials. “Total Force” describes the integration of active duty, civilians, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard into one national defense team.

Flying his custom bi-plane, Mr. Hamill’s aerobatic show tells a story about the last century of flight. Featuring professionally choreographed music and narration, the show’s underlying message is set goals, work hard to achieve them and never give up.

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Wing training timeline

As of Wednesday

Pilot Instructor Training

Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	-4.0	1.0
558th FTS	1.5	1.5
559th FTS	-7.5	-4.8
560th FTS	-1.5	-2.7

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Navigator, EWO training

562nd FTS 563rd FTS

Air Force	237	Undergraduate	53
Navy	79	International	0
International	2	EWC Course	0
		Fundamentals	18




Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

Wing Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual Required
T-1A	96	92	4,040
T-6A	216	238	9,103
T-37B	191	185	7,171
T-38A	206	232	9,103
T-43A	26	27	1,160

Numbers reflect the required and flown missions as of Wednesday, and the required missions for fiscal 04.

Weekend weather

Day	Forecast	High	Low
Today		79	67
Saturday		81	63
Sunday		81	62



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When those officials are unable to provide

satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper
12th Flying Training Wing commander

Agency contact numbers			
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Motorist safety

Comment: As a motorcyclist, I take every step necessary to make myself visible to motorists. Along with wearing the proper gear to allow for increased visibility, I have received invaluable training from the Randolph Safety Office on motorcycle safety. With this training, I know I am better educated and well prepared for my daily commute to work. Unfortunately, this is a two-way street in which motorists must meet us

halfway. In the past month, I cannot count how many times I have been almost forced off the road or had extremely close calls with motorists who are on their cell phones. Excessive speeding also infuriates me, since there are pedestrians (mostly children) who are in danger of being injured daily.

This may be trivial, especially in our current world situation, but it could result in someone injured or killed on their way to work.

As motorcyclist we know we are vulnerable on the road,

so we take great measures to ensure our safety and that of everyone else around us. We would appreciate it if others showed us the same respect, by following the rules and being aware of their surroundings.

Answer: We could not have expressed our concerns any better. Drivers are held responsible to learn the rules of the road and should practice common driver courtesy. The 12th Security Forces Squadron will be aggressively enforcing traffic laws to maintain the safe driving standard that we should all adhere.

Honoring Hispanic Americans

Colonel reflects on achievements, contributions to country

By Col. Jose Aragon
Pacific Air Forces Financial Analysis Division

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — Many Hispanic Americans have been drawn to military service for myriad of reasons — to seek opportunities for education, growth, advancement, skills and professional success. Other factors include a sense of patriotism, love of country and hunger to serve. Hispanic Americans have contributed gallantly to the defense of our nation. We have 40 Medal of Honor recipients, more than any other demographic segment.

Indeed, the military and civilian contributions of Hispanic Americans reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy. From the American Revolution to our latest conflict, the global war on terrorism, Hispanic Americans have risked and sacrificed their lives to defend freedom.

Here are just a few achievements of some of those individuals:

The Civil War's most famous Hispanic was **Adm. David Farragut**. He served gallantly in the Civil War and was instrumental in capturing New Orleans and seizing control of the Mississippi River. He has been immortalized in

history books for his war cry, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" He was the first U.S. naval officer to hold the rank of admiral. Congress created the rank for him, specifically, in recognition of his contributions during the Civil War.

Loreta Velazquez was the first Hispanic female spy in U.S. history. She was a Cuban-born woman who disguised herself as a Confederate soldier and served as Lt. Harry Buford. Velazquez left her married, domestic life in San Antonio and fought in such battles as Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, Fort Donelson and Shiloh. Although never officially recognized militarily for her efforts, her life story is chronicled in the book, "The Woman in Battle."

Marine Pfc Guy "Gabby" Gabaldon, a Los Angeles native, aided in the capture of more than 1,000 Japanese in the South Pacific during World War II. After learning Japanese from his adopted Japanese family, he used it to obtain vital information on enemy positions that aided in that capture. He received a Silver Star for heroism.

In Silvis, a small town in northwestern Illinois, there is a street named Hero Street, formerly known as Second Street. It is just one and a half blocks long in a predominantly Hispanic neighborhood. **Joe Gomez, Pete Macias, Johnny Munoz,**

Tony Pompa, Frank Sandoval, Joe Sandoval, William Sandoval and Claro Soliz grew up together in this small street in a very close-knit community, working for the railroad, just as their fathers before them had done. They went to war in World War II without hesitation and never came back.

As it turns out, 84 men from the 22 families who resided on this street participated in WWII, Korea and Vietnam. This street has contributed more men to military service than any other place of comparable size in the United States. Hero Street, U.S.A., has a remarkable story of personal sacrifice and patriotism.

In 2001, America lost a Latino patriot who was diligent in the defense of his country and who protected American lives many times over. His code name, Tango - Mike - Mike, stood for "That Mean Mexican." This patriot, who was also a Medal of Honor recipient, was **Army Master Sgt. Roy Benavidez**. In his book "Medal of Honor: One Man's Journey from Poverty to Prejudice," He wrote these memorable words:

"I believe that there is no greater calling for a man or woman to serve in the military of a free nation. I believe that it is a calling that transcends all others because embedded deep within the soul of every

free man or woman is the knowledge that every freedom we have was earned for us by our ancestors, who paid some price for that freedom. Each and every generation must relearn those lessons, and they are best learned by doing. The strength of every free nation depends on this transfer of knowledge. Only through the transfer of knowledge from generation to generation will free men survive."

Each day, we have an extraordinary opportunity, an opportunity to be better than we were yesterday. We must all strive to improve ourselves to be the best we can be. That's how we can honor the memory of those who have given their lives to fight and defeat terrorism and ensure their sacrifices are not in vain. When opportunity knocks, we must be ready to answer the door.

Winston Churchill once said, "To every man, there comes in his lifetime that special moment when he is tapped on the shoulder and offered the chance to do a very special thing, unique and fitted to his talents. What a tragedy if that moment finds him unprepared and unqualified for the work that would be his finest hour."

Opportunity, combined with education, is a key to success; and the military is a great place to seek it, find it and achieve success from it.



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Wing to test disaster response during base exercise Thursday

By Col. James Clyburn
12th Flying Training Wing

Randolph will conduct a disaster response exercise in conjunction with a San Antonio-wide exercise on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The objective of the exercise is to test the capability of the base’s disaster response force to respond to a major accident.

This exercise is one of many conducted throughout the year to evaluate the training and procedures of our emergency responders in a disaster simulation.

This particular exercise scenario will allow the emergency responders to test their initial response, command and control, communications, crowd control and patient care in what they might see in an air show environment or other large events.

While the 12th Flying Training Wing participates in it’s exercise, the unit will also support the downtown exercise by actually

transporting casualties to off base hospitals. The 12th FTW will work with the San Antonio Federal Coordinating Center and approximately 26 area hospitals to test the National Disaster Medical System.

The exercise will determine if participating hospitals can properly receive, triage, decontaminate, treat and track hundreds of patients with varying injuries. The simulated patients will arrive at these hospitals from separate locations in the San Antonio Area. Several Emergency Medical Services from Bexar County will supply ambulance support for this exercise as the exercise evaluation team looks at the ability of different agencies to integrate into one unified response element.

During the exercise, disruption to normal base operations will be minimal. However, expect minor traffic delays on the south side of the base in the vicinity of the information, ticket and travel office and skills development center.

Randolph airshow program set

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“The Above and Beyond aerobatic show is part of a star-studded lineup set for Randolph’s two-day air show,” said Lt. Col Todd White, Randolph Air Show director. “The U.S. Navy Blue Angels aerial demonstration team and the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute jump team headline the show and there will also be performances and flyovers by the Air Education and Training Command T-6 A Texan II demonstration team, several of Air Combat Command’s aerial demonstration teams and more than a dozen other modern and vintage military aircraft.”

The Commemorative Air Force will perform its famous “Tora Tora Tora” reenactment of the attack on Pearl Harbor and Sean Tucker’s power aerobatic show features the Oracle Challenger, an aircraft capable of exerting more than 12 times the force of gravity on its pilot during an exciting flying demonstration.

The colonel noted that the Randolph Air Show will include plenty of action on the ground as well.

“To date, we have more than 40 different modern and vintage aircraft scheduled to be on static display,” said Colonel White. “We also have a variety of military related ground exhibits scheduled, including a vintage

uniform display featuring over 40 uniforms ranging from the 1940s to modern day military wear.”

Several special activities are also planned for children, including a miniature airport - complete with pedal-powered planes, a 35-foot bungee run, a 40-foot giant slide and inflatable obstacle course, a moon bounce and air-brush face painting with stencils of planes.

“Most of these special activities are free,” said Shelta Reese, air show coordinator for Services events, “However, there will be a nominal fee for some interactive events such as the miniature airport and face painting.”

The air show is being held in conjunction with the greater San Antonio area observance of Celebrate America’s Military Week and the Centennial of Flight. It is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of spectators, so air show officials are encouraging people to arrive early. The air show is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on both days. The public is invited with free parking and admission.

Spectators are reminded certain items may not be brought onto the base. These include coolers, weapons, pets, skates, bicycles, glass containers, and alcoholic beverages.

For more details about the event, visit the air show web site at www.randolph.af.mil/-airshow.

News Briefs

Change of command set

The 562nd Flying Training Squadron will hold their change of command Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. in Hangar 4. Navy Cmdr. Daniel Ball will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Todd Zachary. For more information, call 652-4823.

AAFES refund policy made easier

As of Oct. 21, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will honor requests for non-receipt refunds by issuing an AAFES merchandise card, which is the same as a gift card. It can be used the same as cash to purchase items in the base exchange.

The refund policy with a receipt has not changed. For more information, call 652-2681.

MPF closure

The Military Personnel Flight ID card and other Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System/Real-Time Automated Personnel Identification System customer service will be unavailable Oct. 21 due to the replacement of computer equipment. It will re-open Oct. 22 at 7:30 a.m. for normal business.

For more information, call 652-1845.



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JSUNT graduation set for today

By Tech. Sgt. Angelique Battle
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Twenty-five Air Force and 10 Navy aviators will receive their navigator and naval flight officer wings during a Joint Specialized Undergraduate Navigator Training graduation ceremony here today.

The ceremony is at 10 a.m. in the Randolph Officers' Club.

The guest speaker for today's graduation is Navy Capt. Chaunce Mitchell.

Captain Mitchell is the Commodore of Training Air Wing SIX, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

As the commodore of Training Wing SIX, the captain is responsible for the training and production of highly qualified, professional navigators, naval flight officers and flight surgeons.

Captain Mitchell was commissioned in the Navy from Aviation Officer Candidate School in February 1978 and received his wings later that year. During his career he has served as an electronic warfare officer, minority-recruiting officer, safety department head, flight instructor, warfare tactics instructor, maintenance officer, operations officer and operational squadron commander.

The captain is a naval flight officer, having logged more than 3,000 flying hours in the EA6-B Prowler. He has logged over 800 carrier-arrested landings and flew numerous support/combat missions during the American hostage crisis in Iran, Desert Storm, Desert Shield and Operation Southern Watch.

Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, is presenting the students with their respective service's silver wings or gold wings, as well as presenting four special awards during the ceremony.

The awards being presented during the graduation are:

- Air Education and Training Command Commander's Cup Award: Presented to the most outstanding graduate based on demonstrated excellence in all phases of training while exhibiting strong qualities of professionalism and leadership.
- Alden C. Markey Award: Presented to the top Navy graduate based on performance in all phases of training.
- Ira J. Husik Award: Presented to the navigator achieving the highest standard of excellence during the flying phase of training.
- Jack Donovan Award: Presented to the top electronic warfare officer graduate who has distinguished himself or herself from his or her peers by outstanding airmanship, academic performance and officership skills.

In addition, the top academic navigator and EWO graduate will be recognized.

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Space shuttle Columbia accident report presented

General Barry speaks at Logistics Officers Association luncheon

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

You must be “diligent, thorough and unrelenting in your work to determine the cause and prevent the recurrence of this tragedy.”

This was the charge from Sean O’Keefe, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, in his letter activating the accident investigation board the day after the space shuttle Columbia was lost in February 2003.

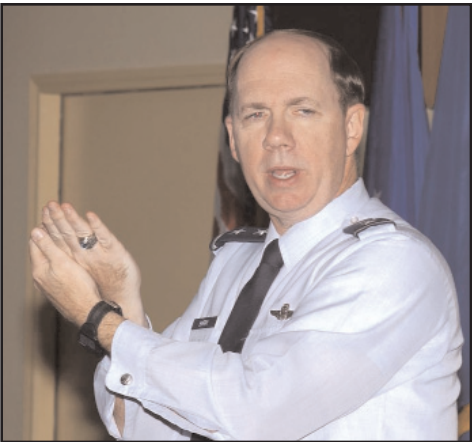
Maj. Gen. John Barry, executive director of the accident investigation board, presented a powerful summary of the board’s conclusions to the Logistics Officers Association last week at the Randolph Officers’ Club.

General Barry, on temporary assignment to the board from his position as Headquarters Air Force Materiel Command director of plans and programs, also participated in the investigation of the shuttle Challenger disaster in 1986.

In a highly detailed Power Point presentation, General Barry showed how the board assembled the data from recovered debris, photography of the launch and reentry, radar tracking, and engineering analysis and testing.

The report concluded that a block of foam-in-place insulation on the large fuel tank that contains the liquid hydrogen and oxygen for the main shuttle thrusters separated from the tank during the launch sequence as the shuttle was accelerating through Mach 2.4. It struck and damaged the leading edge of the left wing where the panels are made of quarter-inch thick reinforced carbon-carbon.

During shuttle reentry, the damaged



Maj. Gen. John Barry explains part of the space shuttle Columbia disaster investigation report to members of the Randolph Logistics Officers Association. (Photo by Medora Arnaud)

leading edge panel allowed super-heated plasma to enter the interior of the wing, causing massive structural failure that led to total disintegration of the shuttle. General Barry noted that, although only 38 percent of the shuttle was eventually recovered, that was enough to identify the components that failed.

“We concluded that there are two major areas that must be addressed to prevent similar disasters,” said General Barry. “First there is the technical domain. That includes many engineering factors where changes must be developed. Of equal importance, there is the cultural domain in which professional attitudes about priorities must change.”

The technical domain is highly visible, even to the public. It involves things like hardware, software, metallurgy and aerodynamics.

“We identified some 1,600 items in the shuttle system that have the potential for catastrophic failure. Some of these items can be addressed with system up-grades,” he said, “but others will have to wait for a newly designed vehicle.”

General Barry pointed out that the cultural domain is no less important than the technical.

“This culture includes decision makers, such as those at congressional levels where the purse strings are held, NASA schedulers who allow time pressures to override safety concerns, and ordinary NASA staffers who use the convenience of e-mail communications to blur the requirements for hard-copy records,” he said. “Developing solutions in the cultural domain requires changing attitudes, top to bottom in the organization.”

“NASA must develop a long term vision of where they want to go,” General Barry noted. “There is a clearly identified need for a shuttle replacement as soon as possible for manned missions into low earth orbit,” he said. “That could take another six or seven years, but there are still missions to be accomplished before then. That means the shuttles still have work to do.”

“The public needs to understand that the space shuttle is still an experimental system,” General Barry explained. “When a new airplane is approved for use in commercial fleets, it will have undergone thousands of hours of testing and several prototype developments. The space shuttle fleet has had only 113 missions — 28 of them by the Columbia. Even after 25 years of operations, the space shuttle still fits the definition of a research and development system,” he said.

The Logistics Officers Association, which hosted General Barry at the luncheon, is a professional military organization of some 2,500 members world-wide. Lt. Col. Nancy Stinson, outgoing president of the local chapter, said that the organization works to keep logistics officers informed about issues and events that affect their profession. They also support a scholarship program for enlisted people in the logistics career areas. At the meeting it was announced that Lt. Col. Ken McKeller, Air Education and Training Command, was elected chapter president for the next year.

For more information about the LOA, call Colonel McKellar at 487-5172.

Twenty-four selected for O-5 promotion

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Twenty-four Team Randolph majors were recently selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

The selectees are:

Air Education and Training Command

Michael Allin
James Chamberlain
David Hammack
Ronald Kopchik
Paul Story
Nelson Sturdivant
Kevin Tompkins
Scott Witte

12th Flying Training Wing

Raymond Johnson

12th Mission Support Squadron

Mary Boucher

12th Operations Group

Jeffrey Meyer

12th Security Forces Squadron

Stephen Spurlin

99th Flying Training Squadron

Russell Hopkinson

558th Flying Training Squadron

Lance Fortney

Anthony Gizelbach

Ronald Simmons

559th Flying Training Squadron

David Deray

562nd Flying Training Squadron

John Apostolides

19th Air Force

Martin Gustafson

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Air Force Personnel Center

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Seniors exceed SAT, ACT scores

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Randolph High School seniors recently exceeded the state and national averages on this year’s Scholastic Assessment Test, as well as the state and national academic averages on the American Collegiate Testing test.

“We are all so proud of our seniors for their outstanding accomplishments,” said Dr. Barbara Maddox, Randolph Field Independent School District superintendent. “Our teachers strive to prepare our students to succeed, and obviously they have accomplished their mission.”

On the SAT tests, the students averaged a combined score of 1072 on the verbal and math tests, compared to a

993 average combined score for Texas and a 1025 average combined score by students nationally.

In math, the Randolph students averaged a 541, compared to 500 for Texas and 519 for the nation, while in verbal testing, the students averaged a 531, compared to 493 for the state and 507 for the nation.

On the ACT tests, the seniors averaged a composite score of 23.1 compared to a 20.1-combined score for Texas and a 20.8 for the nation.

Students prepare for the tests through classroom study, focusing on reading and in the case of SATs, taking a preliminary SAT test, school officials said.

The SAT and ACT tests are significant because they are the only two nationally accepted tests that students can take to qualify for college and university entrance.

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Global Air Chiefs Conference

Randolph members work behind the scenes

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

As senior air force leaders representing 93 nations met during the Global Air Chiefs Conference Sept. 14-20 in Washington, D.C., four Randolph volunteers worked behind the scenes, ensuring that the conference ran smoothly.

Maj. Bernadette McDermott, 12th Medical Operations Squadron, Sharon McDaniel, 12th Flying Training Wing, and Air Education and Training Command's Capt. William Crooks and Master Sgt. Margaret Hagen were involved in conference operations. They were part of a team of more than 450 people who worked everything from security to medical clinics to personnel concerns for the team members.

The conference provided a venue where air power leaders from around the world could interact with their global counterparts, members of congress, diplomats and industry leaders. The conference was co-located with the Air Force Association's annual convention where the best of military and industrial aviation products are displayed. This was only the second time such a world-wide gathering of aviation leaders has taken place. The previous event was in 1997 at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Support team member Major McDermott was assigned to the conference medical clinic. She said she participated in just about every kind of

medical situation any small clinic handles during her 12-hour shifts.

"There were all the usual cuts and bruises, allergy problems, and even one case requiring intensive care," she said.

Captain Crooks worked the communications system most of the time, but also did double duty as a distinguished visitor escort. He said he was most impressed by the communications system that was set up for the conference. Even the senior visitors were provided with fully programmed cell phones to use for "one button" instant connection with their embassies and home countries, he said.

Sergeant Hagen worked in the personnel section of the conference support team.

Keeping track of all the support people, arranging schedules and making sure all the military escorts were in their assigned places presented new challenges every day, she said.

"Would I do it again?" she said. "Sure, but it was a hectic week while it lasted!"

Ms. McDaniel, 12th FTW protocol officer, went to the conference specifically to assist with the protocol arrangements for the premier presentation of "Born of a Dream." This is a major theatrical production, written by members of the Air Force Band and presented at the National Theater in Washington. It honors the centennial of powered flight in music, dance and stage presentations.

The protocol requirements for the

1,500 guests were such that Ms. McDaniel arrived a week early in order to complete arrangements on time.

"Protocol is a very big concern when working with conferees of the caliber of the global air chiefs," Ms. McDaniel said.

Balancing all the diplomatic, military, religious, social and dietary priorities during the week-long conference required every bit of skill and experience the protocol staff could assemble, she said.

Attendees included not only the senior air commanders but also an aide for each, that nation's air attaché accredited to Washington, and our U.S. air attaché assigned to that country. In addition, spouses accompanied many of the senior officers.

Featured speakers at the conference included air chiefs from nations on every continent and the full range of small to large air forces: Nigeria, Pakistan, Germany, Argentina, India, France, Denmark and Japan, as well as the United States.

"Working with this conference was an exciting, once-in-a-lifetime experience," Ms. McDaniel said. "It was a privilege to be a part of the support team."

"The national air chiefs left with a wonderful impression of the high quality of our Air Force people that should help us to have good relations with those countries for years to come," she said.

Dining facility

throws birthday celebration for dorm residents

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Rendezvous Dining Facility is throwing a birthday party for base dorm residents and their guests Oct. 23 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The meal is for dorm residents who celebrated or will celebrate their birthday between July 1 and Dec. 31.

"We are having this birthday meal because we wanted to do something special for the dorm residents," said Frank Anderson, food service officer. "We understand that it can be hard for them, being away from home and their friends and family, especially on their birthday, so this gives them a way to celebrate."

The dining hall is expecting about 10-15 airmen and their guests for the birthday celebration, but hope that more will participate.

Before the event, the dining hall will put up posters to advertise, and brief unit first sergeants and the Wing Top 3 about the celebration to help spread the word.

Airmen celebrating their birthdays at the event are allowed to bring one guest with them. Unit commanders and first sergeants are also invited to attend the birthday celebration with their troops.

Airmen wishing to attend must RSVP by Oct. 20.

The menu includes prime rib, baked fish, fried shrimp, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, salad and birthday cake.

For more information, or to RSVP, call 652-4404.

Base offers monthly activities



**Enlisted Club 652-3056,
Officers' Club 652-4864**

Services activities holiday hours for Columbus Day:

- Airmen dining facility**
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. brunch
4 to 6 p.m. dinner
- Bowling center**
1 to 9 p.m.
- Canyon Lake**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Child development center annex**
Closed
- Child development center**
Closed
- Enlisted club**
No lunch buffet
Pub open noon to 8 p.m. (Pub menu available)
Cashier cage - closed
- Equipment checkout**
Closed
- Fitness center**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Golf course**
6:30 a.m. to dusk
- Human resources office**
Closed
- Information, ticket and travel**
Closed
- Library**
Closed
- Officers' club**
Closed
- Skeet range**
Closed
- Skills craft center**
Closed
- Auto skills center**
Closed
- Wood skills center**
Closed
- Veterinary clinic**
Closed

Services specials for Columbus Day

- Bowl for \$1.50 per game per person from 1 to 9 p.m.
- Golf tournament individual low gross and low net, \$10 per person, tee times 7 to 9 a.m.
- All-Niter at the enlisted club Sunday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. with blazin' hip-hop and R&B with DJ Neal and DJ SS
- \$15,000 holiday bingo at the enlisted club, early bird starts at 6 p.m.

**Hunt and Saddle Club
652-2346**

Haunted stables

The Randolph Hunt and Saddle Club is hosting a haunted hayride Oct. 31 from 8 to 11 p.m. Advance tickets are available for \$4 and can be purchased at the hunt and saddle office in Building 1143 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Cost for tickets at the door is \$5 and \$2 for additional hayrides. Cost includes one hayride and the haunted stables. Casper's Round-Up is from 7 to 10 p.m. for children up to age six.

Enlisted Club

Kiddie Bingo, Halloween Costume Contest

There is a Kiddie Bingo and Halloween costume contest at the

enlisted club Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ballroom.

Weekly Happenings

Sunday - Big Bucks Bingo, 3 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday, Bingo, 7 p.m., early bird 6 p.m.

Wednesday - Pool tournament, Gil's Pub, \$5 entry fee, 5 p.m.

Jazz, Gil's Pub, 5 to 10 p.m.

Thursday - Wild, Wild West Nights in the ballroom; country/western from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday - Variety night in Gil's Pub from 8 p.m. to midnight; super social, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 5 to 7 p.m.; after work mixer, 4 to 9 p.m.; and night club, hip-hop headquarters, 9 p.m., hip-hop and R&B

Officers' Club

Boss' Day

Customers can stop by the officers' club on Thursday and treat their boss to a blue plate special during the lunch buffet. Ten-ounce rib-eye steaks with french fries and veggie du jour will be served.

The cost is \$7.25 for club members and \$9.25 for non-members.

Halloween Party

The officers' club is hosting a Halloween party at the Auger Inn Oct. 31 from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A haunted house and drink specials will be available. Also prizes for the scariest and most original costumes will be awarded.

Weekly Happenings

Sunday - Champagne brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday - Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday - Bingo, 7 to 10 p.m., Sky Lounge

Friday - Prime rib night, 6 to 9:30 p.m., dining room and social hour, 5 to 6 p.m., Skylounge and Auger Inn

**Family Child Care
652-3668**

Family Child Care Licensing

Air Force Instruction 34-276 prohibits the use of family quarters for family child care unless the provider is licensed by the 12th Support Group commander. Unlicensed family child care providers must not advertise in base publications or post advertisements on base bulletin boards.

If someone is aware of a person who is violating this instruction, they can call the family child care office.

Homes of licensed providers can be identified by the family child care logo displayed on their quarters.

**Canyon Lake
1-800-280-3466**

Diving trip offered

All certified scuba divers are eligible to sign up for the diving trip Saturday. The trip consists of a two-tank dive at one of the diving sites on Canyon Lake.

All divers must provide required equipment, including a valid certification "C" card. Seats are limited to eight divers per trip.

The price is \$45. The dive boat departs from the marina at 9 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

Comal River night dive, snorkel trip scheduled

A night-diving and snorkel trip is

scheduled for Oct. 19 on the Comal River.

Participation is limited to 15 people. All divers will be responsible for providing the required equipment and a valid "C" card. Snorkelers must supply all required gear. The cost for certified divers is \$30 and for snorkelers is \$15.

The trip leaves the equipment checkout facility at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 10:30 p.m.

**Equipment Checkout
652-3702**

Boating safety course offered

A boating safety course will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the outdoor adventure office in Building 1139.

This course is required before rental of pontoon, bass or ski boats at Randolph's Off Base Recreation Area.

Flea market scheduled

A flea market is scheduled for Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the clinic parking lot. The cost is \$15 for a space and a table with additional tables available for \$3.

People can reserve a table by contacting equipment checkout.

**ITT
652-2301**

Laredo shopping tour set

Laredo shopping tours are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 29. The bus departs Building 897 at 7:45 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$25 per person, which includes round trip transportation and a tour guide.

Kinder trip scheduled

A trip to the Grand Casino on the Coshatta Indian Reservation north of Kinder, La., is scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18. The cost is \$35 per person, based on double occupancy.

The package includes a round trip motor coach transportation, continental breakfast, accommodations, dinner buffet and a tour guide.

Texas Renaissance Festival scheduled

Discount tickets for the Texas Renaissance Festival in Plantersville, which runs Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov.16 from 9 a.m. to dusk, are available at the ITT office for \$17 for adults and \$8 for children ages 5 to 12.

Dickens on the Strand date set

A trip is planned for Dickens on the Strand in Galveston, Texas, Dec. 5 to 7.

The trip includes coach transportation, hotel, a tour of the Williams and Menard homes, Hand Bell Concert, tour of the ship Elisa, a Welch Breakfast and admission to the Strand. The cost is \$230 per person based on double occupancy.

Upcoming events

Bob Marley Festival, Sunken Garden, Saturday and Sunday

Pat Green, Far West, Oct. 17

Through the Storm, Laurie Auditorium, Oct. 18

Outrageous Comedy Tour, Freeman Coliseum, Oct. 18

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Laurie Auditorium, Oct. 23

Tracy Byrd, Far West, Oct. 24

Sinbad, Majestic Theater, Oct. 24

Mana, SBC, Oct. 26

"Full Monty," Majestic Theater Oct. 28-Nov. 2

October Calendar

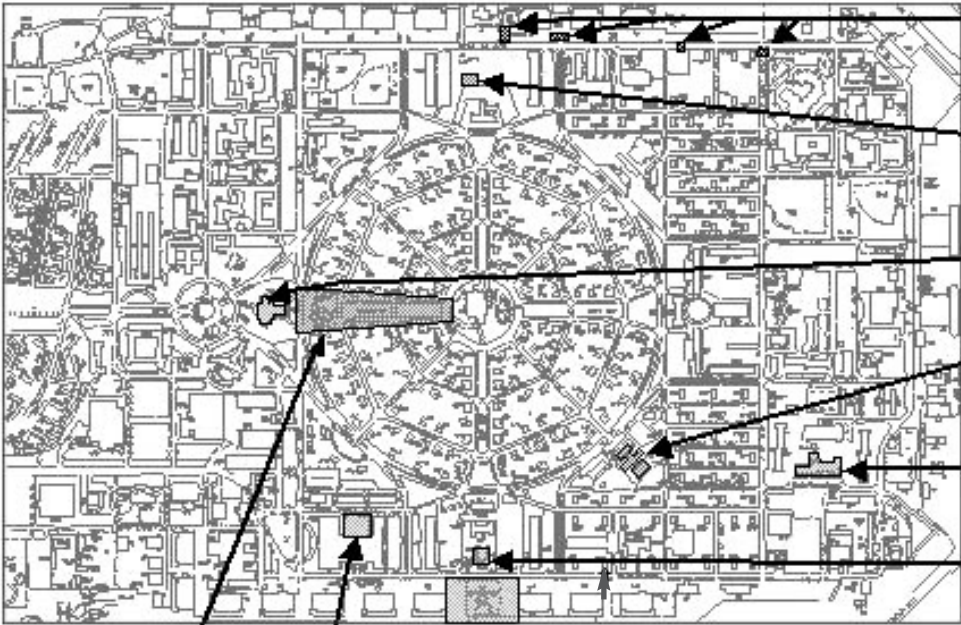
Today	Rob Carter , 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Skylounge, officers' club Article 15 band , 7 to 11 p.m., Auger Inn, officers' club Pump It Up aerobics , 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., main fitness center, Hangar 70
Saturday	Diving trip , 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canyon Lake
Sunday	All-nighter , 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., ballroom, enlisted club
Monday	Columbus Day golf tournament , tee times 7 to 9 a.m., golf course Columbus Day bowling special , \$1.50 per game per person, bowling center
Wednesday	Children's story hour for preschoolers, 10 a.m., library Boating safety course , 6 to 8 p.m., outdoor adventure office in Building 1139
Thursday Oct. 17	Boss' Day , officers' club Texas Chili Peppers , 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Skylounge, officers' club Fall festival, 5 to 7 p.m., child development center
Oct. 18	Flea market , 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., clinic parking lot
night dive,	Oct. 19 Comal River 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Nov. 21	Registration for Thanksgiving break , 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. youth center, child development center, child development center annex
Oct. 22	Bargain warehouse , 8 to 9 a.m. for grades E-1 to E-4 only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for others, Building 1139
Oct. 23	Dorm birthday meal , 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., dining facility
Oct. 25	Laredo shopping tour , 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Oct. 26	Kiddie bingo, Halloween costume contest , 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enlisted club
Oct. 31	Haunted stables , from 8 to 11 p.m., hunt and saddle club Halloween party , 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Auger Inn

Airmen's Dining Facility

Building 860 — 652-5533 Recorded Menu 652-MEAL (6325)	7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carry out
Weekday meals: 5:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Breakfast 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner	Weekends and Holidays: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brunch 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner No carry out

CONSTRUCTION

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North Park Road repaving project: North and South-bound. Estimated date of completion is January 2004.

Roof repair at Air Force Personnel Center and Building 499, East Wing. Estimated date of completion is Oct. 30.

Restoration of the Airman Leadership School and parking lot construction. Estimated date of completion is Oct. 30.

Storm drain repairs on 5th Street East until close of business today.

Sidewalk construction at Building 399, construction is estimated to run Tuesday through Nov. 13

Contractors are painting the outside of Building 100, the “Taj Mahal,” over the next several months. Estimated date of completion is Nov. 14

Paving the sidewalk at Building 675, estimated date of completion is Nov. 7.

Building 862 is under construction through January 2004.

Demolition of the West Pool and construction of a new parking lot is ongoing through Oct. 28.

Roof replacement to military family housing units is ongoing through January 2004. Notices have been issued to tenants. As of Wednesday Building 698, is the only building affected.

**Road work on north end of Perimeter Road, estimated date of completion is Nov. 3

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OWC to award scholarships to local seniors

By Jennifer Valentin

Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for high school seniors graduating in 2004. Among these individual scholarships are the Jane Hamm scholarship and the Cupe John scholarship, given to a student planning to major in performing arts.

"Scholarship awards are based on academic achievement, leadership, character, test scores and involvement in the community and social activities," said Marilyn Lewis, ROWC, scholarship chairperson. "Financial need is not a selection factor for these scholarships."

Eligible students must be:

- Graduating seniors attending a high school in the Greater San Antonio area and a dependent son or daughter of an active duty member stationed at Randolph or on a remote assignment directly from Randolph

- Graduating seniors in the Greater San Antonio area who are dependents of an active duty military member who has been transferred from Randolph to a new base, and they are not eligible for consideration at a new base or the new base does not have an OWC scholarship program

- Graduating seniors attending a high school in the Greater San Antonio area and a dependent son or daughter of a Randolph Officers' Club or ROWC member

- Graduating seniors who are a dependent son or daughter of a retired or deceased Air Force member

If an applicant accepts an appointment to any military service academy, a four-year ROTC scholarship, any four-year all expenses paid scholarship, or a Baumberger Award, before May 1, 2004, he or she must decline the OWC scholarship, said Ms. Lewis.

The application deadline for the OWC scholarships is early November.

Students can obtain an application form from their high school counselors by requesting a Bexar County Clearinghouse Application. Students must have their counselor nominate them for the scholarship, said Ms. Lewis. There is no limit on the number of students who can apply.

"The scholarships are a great opportunity for seniors to have additional assistance in meeting college expenses," said Ms. Lewis.

Students can also obtain an application, or receive more information by calling Ms. Lewis at 656-7668.

AETC special duty team seeks new MTIs, recruiters

*Upcoming briefing
may hold answer to
AF future for some*

Have you ever been interested in becoming a member of one of the most elite group of people in the Air Force — the Military Training Instructor Corps? Would you like to have the chance to choose your next assignment and possibly manage your own office near or in your home state?

If so, the Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Briefing Team may have the answer to your Air Force future. The AETC team is hosting a special duty assignment opportunities briefing Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. at the base theater in the “Taj Mahal.”

There are few jobs in the Air Force more challenging, satisfying, and rewarding as a special duty assignment, said Master Sgt. Charles Brown, Recruiting Screening Team chief.

"If you're a senior airman through master sergeant with less than 17 years total active service this briefing may have just what you're looking for," said Sergeant Brown. "Recruiters are responsible for the number and quality of young men and women who enlist and begin their Air Force careers. Only the best need apply."

In addition to volunteers, recruiting officials

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Master Sgt. Jodie Cameron
MTI Recruiting Team superintendent

encourage those people who were identified by the Air Force Personnel Center and who were approved by their commander for recruiting duty to attend the briefing, as well as individuals in a mandatory retraining career field.

“Everyone remembers their MTI,” said Master Sgt. Jodie Cameron, MTI Recruiting Team superintendent. “The MTI sets the stage for each individual’s success in the Air Force and mentors hundreds of new Air Force members. The job is filled with substantial rewards for those who want to have a hand in molding tomorrow’s Air Force.”

Applicants from all Air Force specialties are eligible to apply and are encouraged to attend. Spouses are also welcome. (Courtesy of Air Force Recruiting Service)

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Don't trust your life to luck ... buckle up

AETC/DO downs 563rd FTS

By Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affiars

Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Operations defeated the 563rd Flying Training Squadron 26-6 in intramural flag football play Monday.

“This was our first game with our full line-up,” said Sam Foster, AETC/DO coach. “We were able to move people into different positions on offense and defense. We showed our opponents different looks which didn’t allow them to get used to us.”

On the opening drive, AETC/DO connected with two long passes and scored when quarterback Phil Byrd ran the ball into the end zone. The extra point attempt was no good as a pass sailed over the player’s heads.

The 563rd FTS quarterback had trouble connecting on passes and was pressured into running the ball himself. After three plays, they were forced to punt.

AETC/DO received the ball on the 40-yard line and went to work. They completed two short passes over the middle and a nice lateral play to put them 15 yards away from the end zone. Two plays later, the quarterback threw the ball high into the end zone and David Allick snatched it with a jumping catch to give his team it’s second touchdown in as many possessions. The extra point attempt was no good.

The 563rd connected on a touchdown pass after three plays and the first half ended with the score 12-6.

In the second half, 563rd FTS had the ball



Dale Lightfoot, Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Operations, attempts to run past the 563rd Flying Training Squadron tacklers. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley)

first but lost it after two plays when Eric Santos intercepted the ball. AETC/DO couldn’t capitalize and gave the ball back to the 563rd FTS four plays later.

With six minutes left, the 563rd FTS drove toward the end zone with two long passes. Six yards away from the end zone,

AETC/DO held them with outstanding defense. They batted down two passes and sacked the quarterback twice to get the ball back in their possession.

AETC/DO caught two long passes to get them within five yards of the end zone. Two plays later, Byrd ran the ball in untouched

to put his team up 18-6. The extra point attempt was good.

With three minutes left, the 563rd FTS connected on a 10-yard pass, but Allick intercepted the ball in the next play to seal the victory. AETC/DO reached the end zone one last time for the 26-6 final.

Tae Kwon Do

Self defense class offers special rewards

By Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Discipline, perseverance and achievement are among the rewards that may be attained through the teachings of Tae Kwon Do, according to instructor Master Stephen Glass. Since 1973, Master Glass has been teaching Tae Kwon Do in San Antonio and at the Randolph Fitness Center since 1980.

Master Glass, a retired Air Force member, is also a police officer currently commissioned by the Bexar County Sherriff.

“One of my main goals in teaching Tae Kwon Do is to prepare students to defend themselves if attacked,” said Master Glass, a 6th degree black belt. “The class is oriented toward serious training in self-defense and not a sporting class to train for martial arts competitions.”

Master Glass, who has also studied Shotokan Karate, Judo and Aikido, explains that too often sporting-style martial arts training overly focuses on how to score points in sparing rather than how to survive an encounter with someone who wishes them harm.

A typical class entails a rigorous period of drills which hone basic techniques such as punching, blocking and kicking, followed by a period of forms practice.

“Forms in Tae Kwon Do are a sequenced set of actions which students accomplish to gain an understanding of the basic techniques when applied against imaginary foes,” said Master Glass.

Forms practice is followed by sparring. According to Master Glass, sparring is students pairing up and executing attacks, defensive moves and counter attacks.

“The Chung Do Kwan style of Tae Kwon Do does not permit heavy contact on attacks but does allow contact on defensive blocks,” said Master Glass. “This is to ensure proper safety and to avoid injury while effectively applying defensive techniques.”

An average class may also include hand-to-hand self-defense, special drills on a heavy bag, or other creative applications of Tae Kwon Do skills.

Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday’s class includes extended forms work as well as specialized or advanced training and is therefore required-unless-excused attendance. It costs \$30 per month to be a member of the Randolph Tae Kwon Do class, which entitles participants to attend as many scheduled classes as they wish.

Master Glass’ view is that the techniques and skills he teaches require a mature mind. As such, the class is adult-oriented and is limited to persons 12 years of age and above. Otherwise, the class is open to all personnel who are authorized to use the Randolph Fitness Center.

To participate in the Randolph Tae Kwon Do program you will need to observe an entire class and then interview with Master Glass to ensure that your goals mesh with what the class offers.



Mark Marley, a Tae Kwon Do student, and Master Stephen Glass demonstrate a blocking technique at the fitness center. (Courtesy photo)

Preparations for new fitness evaluations

By Airman 1st Class Chad Tarpley
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

With the new fitness evaluations looming around the corner in January, fitness experts say airmen must begin preparations now if they want to pass in January.

“Airmen should begin training as soon as possible to get ready,” said Scott Nunnelly, fitness program manager and exercise physiologist at the Randolph Health and Wellness Center. “Cardiovascular training, as well as pushups and crunches, must be included in their weekly routines.”

The new Air Force fitness evaluation program, which will replace the cycle ergometry test for most airmen,

involves running, push-ups, crunches and an abdominal circumference measurement.

Nunnelly said that although airmen should get ready for the new tests, they should take their current fitness level into account and not overexert themselves to the point in which they cause injury. Safety should always be of primary concern.

“No one should go out today and run a mile and one-half if they haven’t done it in awhile,” Nunnelly said. “Airmen should build themselves up physically to avoid any injury. They can begin walking, then jogging to running to prepare themselves for the long run.”

The HAWC offers classes all year-around to help prepare.

“We have a total fitness class available at the HAWC once a month,” said Nunnelly. “In the total fitness class, we teach how to design an exercise program to improve cardiovascular fitness, muscular fitness, flexibility and body composition. All of these areas are very important in a person’s overall fitness level.”

Another class that is now being offered is the Beginner Runners class. In this class a physical therapist teaches participants the proper techniques of running and preparations of running including stretching and proper running shoes.

For more information, or to sign up for either of these classes, or one of the many other classes offered at the HAWC, please call 652-2300.

Sports Briefs

Tobacco Cessation class set

A tobacco cessation class, designed to help people quit smoking, is Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information, call the health and wellness center at 652-2300.

Flightline 5k Fun Run/Walk scheduled

A Flightline 5K fun run/walk, sponsored by 12th Operations Group and 12th Services Division, is scheduled for Oct. 24 at 7:15 a.m. Registration is free at the fitness center. The first 500 registrants will receive a free t-shirt.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Paul Rancier at 652-6710.

Fitness center holds aerobics fair

The fitness center will hold an aerobics fair Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the aerobics studio.

A prenatal aerobics class is from 10 to 11 a.m., a step aerobics class from 11 a.m. to noon, a kick boxing class

from noon to 1 p.m. and a yoga class from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the fitness center at 652-2955

Running class held

A running symposium for beginner runners will be held Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call the health and wellness center at 652-2300.

Weigh to Win class starts Thursday

The HAWC offers a weigh to win class to help people change their eating habits and make life changes.

To enroll in the next class, which is Thursday at noon, call the health and wellness center at 652-2300.

Physical therapist holds workshop

Physical Therapy will hold a back class on Tuesday and Oct. 21 at 1:30.

For more information, call Physical Therapy at 652-3137.

Extramural Golf League captains’ meeting

A captains’ meeting for all organizations interested in participating in this year’s Extramural Golf League is scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the golf course clubhouse. All interested base organizations should send a representative.

Extramural golf is open to all active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, NAF, contractors with proper DOD identification either assigned full time or TDY to Randolph for more than 30 days and dependents who are at least 18 years old. Civilian employees will play for the organization to which they are assigned.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Mike Fisk at 652-6400.

Randolh Ro-Hawks face Cole

The Ro-Hawks will face Cole in an inner-service rivalry at Ft. Sam Houston today at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.